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Special Cattle Despatches to This Sun.

London, April 1.—Details were received to day of the fierce fighting on a large scale that has suddenly broken out in the Sultan's European dominions. The revolt is led, not by Macedanas backed by Bulgarians, but hy Albanians, against forces employed by the Turkish Government in applying the Austro-Russian reform scheme. These Albanians are actuated by implacable haired of reform schemes administered by strangers, and also feel that the time is ripe for seid also feel that the time is ripe for se-

suring autonomy for themselves.

Several thousand Albanians, who were well armed, surrounded the town of Vuchitirn, on the Mitrovitms and Uskub Railway, and demanded the surrender of eleven Ser-vian gendarmes who had recently enlisted under the reform scheme

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The Consuls have reported from Mitrevitm and Prishtina what followed. The Albanians menaced the Government building, and the Magistrate, who was helpless, gave up the gendarmes, whom the Albanians immediately bound and conveyed to Prishtina. The Albanians pillaged some shops at Vuchitirn and maltreated a number of Servians, including a priest of the name of Fertunica.

They then marched to Mitrovitms, which they surrounded and attacked. There they demanded that the Bussian Consul should leave. A big fight ensued with the Turkish garrison, which numbered 3,000, and this was still proceeding on Monday. day. Finally the Albanians were repulsed with the loss of many killed.

Two battalions of troops from Uskub and two from Adrianople have been ordered to reënforce the garrison at Mitrovitza. The Palace has sent orders to the commander of the Third Army Corps, at Salonica, to use all the troops at his disposal to repress the rebellion. One division of troops stationed at Smyrna will be despatched to suforce the Third Army Corps in conse-

BELORADE, April 1 .- The Albanian outbreak has caused the Christians in old Servia to fice to the Servian frontier. All the shops and schools are closed. The Christians in the Prilep district are ficeing to Monastir. In the last few days the Mussulmans at Prilep have killed a number of Christians. The fanaticism of the Albanians

LONDON, April 2.—The English and European press regards the Albanian up-rising as being of the gravest moment. The view taken in Berlin and Vienna may be summed up in the words of the Taglische Bundschau, which says; "The die is cast. Arms must now decide the issue."

There are, however, no present means of knowing how the Cabinets view the situation, or of adding anything to the bare record of events. The Viennese papers report that the Russian Consul, M. Stcherbina, was shot and wounded to the back of Mitmuitten in research for in the back at Mitrovitza in revenge for compelling the Turkish commander to repel the attack of the Albanians.

One report says that he was killed, but either of the statements can be confirmed. The commander's reluctance to engage the insurgents is ascribed to the fact that his own troops were Albanians, and he

his own troops were Albanians, and he was in no way certain that they would not join their fellow countrymen instead of resisting them. It is stated that the assault was repulsed by Turkish artillery.

COMSTANTINOPLE, April 1.—The Grand Vizier to-day visited the Russian Ambassador and expressed regret for the attack on M. Stcherbina, the Russian Consul at Mitrovitza. The Sultan sent Selim Pasha to the embassy with a research. and the Foreign Office sent Nouri Bay. The nature of the attack has not been pub-licly specified yet. The Albanians composing the imperial bodyguard warmly and

CHINESE REFORMER ESCAPES. ian Killed by Spice at Hong Kong Was

Not Leader Hung. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Hong Kong, April 1.-Some Chinese

emissaries in the colony recently murdered a man supposed to be Hung, the leader of he Yangtee rebels. It is learned now that was not Hung who was killed. Hung and a number of others escaped to the centre of the Province of Kwangsi. The Canton officials possess the names f over one hundred influential Chinese

sympathy with the reformers. There is a strong feeling here that the British authorities should banish the Chinese spies and protect peaceable citizens.

SECRETARY MOODY'S TRIP.

He Inspects the Naval Station at San Jua and Will Go to Ponce. secial Cable Despatch to THE SUN. SAN JUAN, P. R., April 1 .- Secretary

eral Payne visited Gov. Hunt to-day, after which they inspected the naval station and the post office. Gov. Hunt will hold a reception in their honor to-morrow. The party will travel overland to Ponce on

It is reported that Mr. Moody will investigate the cases of the officers who are charged with complicity in the smuggling that was recently detected here. This is hardly probable, however, as the matter le pending in the Federal Court.

German Excavations in Palestine. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BERLIN, April 1.—In accordance with the wish of the Kaiser, the German Oriental Society proposes to undertake archeological excavations in Palestine on a large scale. Dr. Hierself is already on the way to Palestine at the instance of the society.

To Present British Budget on April 28. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 1 .- In the House of Commons to-day Prime Minister Balfour an-nounced that the budget would be intro-duced on April 28, and the Irish Land bill

would come up on second reading the fol-lowing week Big Oil Tank Fire in India. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN
CALCUTTA, April 1.—The storage tanks
helonging to the Standard Oil Company,
Graham & Co. and the Messrs. Mantecheff
were burned at Bajbaj yesterday. The

damage amounted to four lace of rupees (about \$175,000).

German Empress's Recovery. . Special Cable Despatch to THE SUK.
BERLIN, April 1.—The condition of Em press Augusta Victoria, who recently frac-tured her arm by a fall from her horse in the Grunewald Woods, is so satisfactory that no further bulletins will be issued.

FIGHT AT SANTO DOMINGO. Government Warship Shells Land Batteric State by Incorporate. Special Cable Despaces to THE SUN.

SANTO DOMINGO, March 29 (delayed) .- A Government warship arrived here this morning, and the fort, which is in the hands

Gty in which he said that Government warships were engaging the land batteries of that place which are in possession of the revolutionists. He added that the situation was critical. A number of persons have taken refuge in the American Consulate.

MACDONALD CASE UP. Government Questioned as to Why the

Charges Were Made Public. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LOWDON, April 1.—The case of the late
Major-Gen. Sir Hector Macdonald, who committed suicide in a Paris hotel while charges of immorality were pending against him, was brought up in Parliament to-day. The

question was asked why the statement of Gov. Sir J. West Ridgeway to the Ceylon Legislative Council in regard to the court-martial was published in England. Colonial Secretary Chamberlain replied that the proceedings of the Legislative Council were public. Accordingly it was open to any one to telegraph the question of the Governor in regard to the summon-ing of a court-martial and the reply of the Government authorizing him to do so, which apparently had been done. Mr. Chamberlain added: "There was no implied condemnation of Major-Gen. Macdonald in the actions of Government. donald in the statement of Gov. Bidgeway. It was a very serious charge which had been made, but he expressed the hope, which I am sure was shared at that time by everybody, that the charge would be disproved.

YUNG LU WANTS TO RETIRE. Chinese Grand Secretary Is Ill and Not Expected to Recover.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.
PERIN, April 1.—Owing to his prolonged illness, which has now lasted over two months, Grand Secretary Yung Lu has asked permission to retire from office, but the Dowager Empress is urging him to take a rest, but to retain his place, as the Emperor needs his services. Many high officials regard his recovery as doubtful and are already discussing his succes

It is probable, in the event of his retire-ment, that Viceroy Chang Chih Tung will succeed him. Chang Chih Tung is expected to have a conference with the Dowager Empress at Pao ting fu when the royal party goes to the western tombs.

PREVOST WING IN DUEL. Wounds Brother of the Woman Who Shot

at Him. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Pans, April 1.—M. Marcel Prévost, the novelist, fought a duel this morning with M. Thouret, brother of the young woman who shot at him the other day to call attention to the fact that he had deserted her and married another woman. Swords were the weapons used. M. Prévost, wounded his antagonist slightly in the

WON'T QUARREL OVER ROOSEVELT Gov. Cummins and Congressman Hull Get Together on Reception Plans.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 1.—Gov. A. B. Cummins this afternoon achieved a com-plete triumph in the political wrangle between his friends and those of Congressman Hull for precedence on the day the President will spend in Des Moin . I was brought about through Mayor Brenton, who refused to be displaced from the President's carriage. Fearing a repetition of the Hartford incident, the committees selected by the local Board of Trade, at the instance of Congressman Hull, agreed to abandon their contention that Hull have a seat in the President's carriage. They were told that to attempt to displace the Governor and carry the fight any further would result in complications that might cause the President to alter his plans entirely.

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The trouble originated two weeks ago when Congressman Hull telegraphed from Washington that he had just held a long conference with the President, at which the latter had outlined his ideas of what should be done to entertain him. The Congressman said he would arrive two days later, and requested that the Board of Trade call a meeting, at which he would present the result of this conference. Up to this time the Governor had been rescribed as the head of the arrangement committee, and, acting in conjunction with the Mayor, had selected committees. Upon Hull's arrival the old committees, were cancelled and new ones substituted, the Governor being entirely ignored. Hull's friends thought it desirable to make it appear that Hull stood especially high in the President's esteem and that Roosevelt was displeased with Cummins's tariff utterances.

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The Governor quietly planned, however, to meet the President with his staff on a special train and escort the Presidential party across the State. At Des Moines he was to have a battalion of militia as an additional escort. This, it was believed, would prove a coup that would defeat the plans of Hull's friends. To-day's action, however, brings' an end to the coatroversy.

NO RACE SUICIDE, MR. PRESIDENT Iowa to Give Receveit Photographs of Her Large Families.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 1.—Acting upon Mayor Brenton's suggestion, special com-mittees are arranging to give large families mittees are arranging to give large families the foremost place in the line that will greet the President upon his arrival here. But it has been found that there are many families, including one of twenty-two children, the eldest of which is under 28 years, that cannot attend. It has therefore been decided to collect photographs of all the big families in the State and present them to the President. The committee has received assurances that this will constitute one of the pleasing souvenirs of the President's trip.

WOMEN'S GIFT TO SOLDIERS. \$10,000 From Pennsylvania Daughters

PHILADELPHIA. April 1.—The Pennsylvania chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution to-day deposited with Drexel & Co. \$10.000, payable to the order of Elihu Root, Secretary of War, for the building of a chubhouse in Manila for the exclusive use of privates in the United States Army. The clubhouse will be built in the Government reservation, about four miles south of Manila.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

SCIENCE IN RELIANCE'S BUILD.

HERRESHOFF'S BOAT EXPECTED TO BE WORLD BEATER.

Improved Constitution in Model—All of the Designer's Skill Bent to Making Defender Minutes Faster Than Other

The Reliance is the most scientifically designed and built racing yacht ever constructed. Designer N. G. Herreshoff has studied carefully every detail, in model, weights, strength

Designer N. G. Herreshoff has studied carefully every detail, in model, weights, strength and power, and he has turned out a boat that is expected to prove a world beater. He has not underestimated the strength of his opponent, and has bent all his skill to make the new defender a craft that will be minutes faster than either of the other 20-footers, the Columbia and the Constitution.

In model the new yaoht is said to be an improved Constitution. Capt. Nat always thought the Constitution was a faster boat than the Columbia, and it is only natural that in building a new vessel for the same class he should try to improve on what be considered to be his best production up to that time. In modelling the new yaoht he has not kept strictly to the design of the Constitution, but has applied certain good points that are to be found in the 70-footers. Herreshoff for several years gradually has been developing the type of boat that he has produced this year. He began with the Vigilant, and from that boat came the Defender, then the Columbia, the Constitution, and now the Reliance, and each has been a step from the broad centre-

bia, the Constitution, and now the Reliance, and each has been a step from the broad centre-boarder to the shoal-bodied Reliance with the fixed centreboard.

She will look like the Independence, because she is very long over all, has less free-board than the Constitution and has a flat floor. The draught of the new boat is a little less than that of the Independence, but her beam is much more than that of the Boston boat. The Independence had a full

Constitution, and not only will the weights be lowered but by the use of aluminum in the deck plating and of nickel steel for the

topside plating it is said there has been a saving of four tons weight. The Constitution

saving of four tons weight. The Constitution was the same length over all as the Columbia, 132 feet. She was the same length on the water line, but her beam was about a foot more than the twice Cup defender. This extra beam gave her a boxy appearance as compared with the older boat, and it certainly hurt the Constitution's speed, especially when sailing in a bobble of a sea. The new boat has more beam than any Cup defender gives the Vigilant was built, but her ends are

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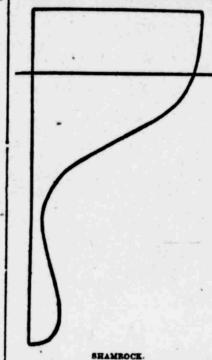
able, and she will look as slick and racy as any

fined out so that the extra beam is not noticeable, and she will look as slick and racy as any of her predecessors.

The limit of water line length for a single-sticker to race for the America's Cup is 90 feet, and it was for a boat built up to the limit that Sir Thomas Lipton has challenged. The Reliance is designed as a 90-footer, but Herreshoff has figured on a saving of at least two feet, and the yacht probably will sail on about 88 feet, so that there is plenty of room for trim should more weight be necessary, and if she can sail best on the 88-foot line, then there is a saving when the yacht is measured for time allowance.

The over all length of the Reliance is about 141 feet. There are eighty-four frame spaces in the hull of the boat. These frames are 20 inches on centres, so that the distance from the stem to the first frame is also 20 inches and the distance from the stem to the first frame is also 20 inches and the distance from the eighty-fourth frame to the covering board is the same, the length over all is 141 feet 8 inches. The beam of the new boat is 25 feet 9 or 10 inches, and her draught is 19 feet 9 inches, or a little less than the Constitution.

In form the Reliance is a boat very much of the scow type. Her bull proper is very shoal and the fin is deep and thin. The bilges are not hard, but the curve is easy and graceful, and the floor much flatter than any other boat that has come from the Pristol shops. There is a quick turn into the garbourds.



water line, which was one of the weak points of her model. The Reliance has a much easier line, and she will not pile up a big wave under her bow as the Independence used to do. Then there is no doubt that the Reliance will be well balanced, and want of that was the greatest fault to be found with the Independence. She would not steer well, especially when in a good blow and a rough sea. Had she been better balanced she would sea. Had she been better balanced she would have done much better.

One fault that was found with the Constitution was that she was too high sided and when heeled she offered so much of this side to the wind that her progress was retarded. It has been figured that she might have had three inches less freeboard. This does not sound very much, but three inches on the length of the yacht would mean a plane of 44 square feet. It also would mean the lowering of the weights above the deck line. lowering of the weights above the deck line three inches, which when it is considered that the spars, rigging and sails of one of item of importance in the building and racing

U-fron splice riveted to the head and web of the bar.

Amidships there are seven strakes of plating, and beginning at the sheer strake the thicknesses of these plates are 5-40, 6-32, 6-32, 7-32, 7-32 and 7-32 of an inch. On the Constitution the sheer strake was 6-32 and the bottom strake was 8-32 of an inch thick. This shows another saving of weight in the new boat. The lower strake is 48 inches in width, the next three 47 inches, and the upper three 45 inches. The first four strakes to the top of the garboard strake have flush seams; below that they are lap-jointed. The lower strake is an inner plate rabbeted to the lead. About 850 screws, ½ of an inch in diameter and 6 inches in length, hold this plate to the lead. The second strake is an outside plate, lapping on the plates of the first and third strake.

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Five of the belt frames are attached to the lead, and between them are intermediate frames which run to a little above the edge of the third strake of plating. The two next to the belt frames are buibed angles 2½x2 inches. In the Constitution they are 3x2. Between the bulbed, angles there is a plain angle 1½x1½ inches.

To make the necessary strength for the mast step an extra belt frame has been introduced. The web of the frames in 6.49 of an inch. whereas on the Constitution it was 7.40. The step is formed by a combination of these frames. The ring for the heel of the mast is formed of 3x2 bulbed angles. The framing around the mast is stiffened against fore and aft racking strains by a trussing of hollow steel tubes. The lead has been covered with a thin bronze plating. This has been done to prevent corrosion and also to protect the lead in case the yacht should strike any submerged obstruction.

What the sailspread of the boat will be is all guesswork as yet. Her mast, it is known, will be several feet longer than that of the older boat. It has been said that the Reliance will carry a thousand feet of canvas more than the Constitution carried, but this is probably underestimating the increase, and yachtsmen who are likely to know something about the boat think she will spread about 15,500 or more square feet of sail.

The plans printed herewith show the midship sections of the Shamrock III and the Reliance. It has been figured that the Shamrock III will displace about 141 tons and the Reliance probably 147 tons.

The following table gives the general dimensions of the Cup yachts built since the Vigilant's year:

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done. In the hull proper all the speed characteristics of the centreboarder have been and the speed of the fire type. The lateral pipare has been out away, but not so much as in the shamrock Ill., so that the keel is little more than a permanent centreboard.

The same style of construction that Herreshoff adopted in the Constitution has been used in the Reliance, but the famous designer has learned much by the experience of two years ago, and the Reliance is a much lighter boat than her immediate predecessor. The frames are of nickel steel, the plating of the underbody of Tobin bronze and the topsides of nickel steel. Nickel steel is much stronger than bronze. The tensile strength of bronze is 39,03) pounds to the square inch, while nickel steel will stand a test of about 112,000 pounds. This would mean that if steel had been used entirely in the construction of the boat the plates could have been nearly one-third thinner and there would have been considerable saving of weight.

There are two serious objections, however, to using thinner plates of steel. One is that the steel does not take as fine a burnish as the bronze. It has to be painted to protect it from the injurious effects of the water, and scientists say a painted body offers more resistance than a smooth metal body well burnished, and that there is a difference of many seconds between the two over a fortymile course. The other objection is that while thin plates of nickel steel are just as strong as thicker plates of bronze they are more likely to buckle under the strains and will not hold their shape so well. It was after carefully considering these two points that Capt. Herresholf decided to use bronze. The lead is asid to weigh about 100 tons. Only the designer knows the exact weight, and that knowledge he considers his own. It is longer on the bottom than the keel of the Columbia or Constitution, measures about 20 feet. Above the lead there is a bronze keel plate which is flanged at the sides to engage the outer plating and flanges at the frame

and floors. They are of one-beam section, the web being 5-40ths of an inch thick and 15 inches deep amids. Ips, the depth decreasing toward the ends, with flanges formed each of 1x1% inch angles. In the Constitution these one-beams were 6-40ths of an nch in thickness, so that on the Reliance there has been saving of weight. On the Constitution the angles were 1½x1½ inches. The frames are made in seven sections, the section being lapped 2½ inches at the joints and riveted with a double row of three-eighthinch rivets.

The longitudinal stresses, instead of being taken up by the plating, as is the case on yachts of ordinary construction, fall upon longitudinal T-irons, which are so arranged with regard to the width of the plating that the butt joints and the seams follow the T-irons. This does away altogether with the weight of the liners and washers in vessels built in the conventional style. The longitudinal framing on the Constitution consisted of alternate 4½x4½ T-hars and 3x2 built angles. The T-bars followed the seams of the plating and the angles were spaced midmay between the T-bars.

On the Reliance the T-bars are 4x1 inches, another saving in weight. The angles are we the same size as on the Constitution, placed back to back and riveted. The belt frames are cut to allow the longitudinal frames to pass through, and these longitudinal frames to

any other boat that has come from the Bristol shops. There is a quick turn into the garboards.

Above the waterline the yacht is hig and powerful: below she is lank and lean The forward overhang is long, being about 20 feet. This 'nives her very easy lines forward, and the flatness of the floor which is apparent amidships disappears forward so that the yacht should not pound in a seaway as other boats of the scow type have

NEW YORK'S CRACK SWIMMERS. Still Carrying All Before Them at Cleveland

CLEVELAND. Ohio, April 1.—tioodwin of the New York A. C. won the 100-yard swimming contest for the American championship last night at the Sportamen's Show in 1 minute 9 2-5 seconds. Ruddy was second and Bratton third. The 60-yard-scratch race was won by Wenck in 38 4-5 seconds. Handley being second and R. H. Adams third. In the water pole game the New York A. C. team defeated the local team by a score of 4 to 0. Chester Beecrott, a member of Julia Marlowe's company, playing here this week, won the 60-yard-cratch swimming race, with Adams woond and Bratton third.

One of the features of the contests was a 20-yard swimming race with Adams woond and Bratton third.

One of the features of the contests was a 20-yard swimming race with the hands and feet of the contestants tled. Ruddy was in 14-5 seconds, breaking the world's resord, which was 12 seconds. Geodwin was second and Handley third. In this race Euddy sprained his thumb.

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NO SUGGESTION OF TENDERNESS IN TWENTY-KNOT BREEZE.

Beats Shamrock I. by Over a Mile in Second Trial Spin—Local Yachtsmen Think the Performance a Very Good One —Surprised That Club Topsail Is Used. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.

Gounces. April 1.—The second trial spin between the Shamrock III., Sir Thomas Lipton's new challenger for the America's Cup, and the Shamrock I. took place this afternoon.
The biggest jackyarders were hoisted shortly after 3 o'clock, and with a hardening northwesterly wind the challenger, at 3.30

o'clock, sitpped her moorings. As the iib was broken out and she headed out of the bay the Shamrock I. was after her. The challenger gave an impression of a good body of wind, but as she lay down she stiffened and carried her canvas comfortably. The breeze at that time was hardening tack, walking through the water, which was now white-topped, with a steadiness and grace of action that could not but be remarked. The Shamrock I. shot off in the rear of the challenger down the Firth at a pace of ten

knots an hour.

The gain of the challenger was perceptible The gain of the challenger was perceptible within the first two miles, during which the boats were fairly close-hauled. It was reckoned that in the distance of about seven miles to Wemyss Point the initial advantage of Shamrock III. had been doubled.

The reaching trial insted down opposite Skelmorlie, where the challenger was over a mile in the lead. There was no doubt as to the genuineness of the sailing, which was to the genuineness of the sailing, which was plainly very much in favor of Shamrock III. The manner in which she stood up to her canvas in a breeze of twenty knots disposed of any suggestion of tenderness.

A short turn by the wind finished the programme. About 4 o'clock a squall came on and the yachts dropped their topsails and foresails, afterward heading up for Gourock under mainsails and jibs. The final trial on the Clyde will be sailed to-morrow.

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Local yachtsmen were surprised that the Shamrock III. should be tried with a club topsail, or jackyarder, as the English call it, the second time she was under sail. The wind, too, was fresh and to swing such a big sail aloft so soon was thought to be taking a risk. On a boat with all new standing rigging it would be rather dangerous, but on the Shamrock III. the rigging is not new. It was used two years ago on the Shamrock II. and has been thoroughly stretched, so that it must be almost as taut as it is possible to get.

The performance of the yacht was thought to be a very good one, and if she goes on improving she will make a strong bid for big honors. The water on the Firth of Clyde does not get very rough, and it was on these waters that the Shamrock II. showed at her best. It is possible that when the Shamrock gets into the choppy waters of the Fnglish Channel she may not show up so well, but this is not thought probable on account of the easy form of the new yacht's model.

DEATH FOLLOWS KNOCKOUT. Jee Stearks of Philadelphia Fights Against

BRIDGEPORT, April 1.—In the last round of his bout with Mark Holmes of Bridgeport, in the arena of the East End A. C. last night, Joe Stearks of Philadelphia was knocked out by a punch on the jaw and died five hours later, without having recovered conscious-ness. Stearks struck the back of his head on the floor, inducing concussion of the brain. slaughter

proficient in boxing. Holmes is only 19 years old and works in a shop. Stearks had been figuring in small boxing matches at club entertainments. He was 29 years old and went into the ring last evening without any previous training and against his wishes. He said he did not feel well, but the admirers of Holmes accused him of squealing. of Holmes accused him of squealing.

Finally Stearks said he would fight Holmes provided the limit was cut down from twelve to six rounds. This was agreed to, and the men went on as the stellar attraction of the evening. They fought fast and hard, as the rivalry was strong. It was a pretty even thing until the knockout, just eleven seconds before the last round would have ended. Stearks showed no signs of life from the time he fell. It was noticed that his head struck the bare floor under one of the ringposts.

When Stearks did not come to in a quarter of an bour water was sprinkled on him and other means of resuscitation resorted to by a physician who was called. He was unable to restore consciousness and advised calling an ambulance. This advice was taken by Holmes, who feared that his advergary would die. After Stearks died, Holmes, who had remained at the hospital, surrendered himself to the police and later was held in \$1,000 bail by Magistrate Comley. The officers of the club have been arrested and will have a hearing to-morrow.

March Gains.

Advertising during March, 1903, in THE SUN (Daily and Sunday) increased about 30% when compared with the same month a year ago. The gain in agate lines was

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Ancillotti, Kuwassig, Baker. Kronberg, Barillot, Baraduti, L.: Lafon. Beauguessa, Lanchow, Baraud Leighton, Scott, Bergamaschi, Lemmi. Bricher, A. T.: Leroy. Bramist, Lesur, H. V.; Bruck Laisa, Letyn decker, Brunery, Buriando, Mattothai, Meisel, Calade, Milone, A.: Califano, Mierevett, M. T.; Canayl, M. Talles, Cormon, Moullard, Castightone, Muller, Ce.; Coessin, Perranist, Corbineou, Photon, Piot, De Coeta L. Pomil, Dekobbe, A.: Pondel, Demoye, Portleije, Diranjan, Du Fain, E. L.: Quiston, Ebner, Rinher Eckerier, Rinaddi, Rosier, Fabbl, F.: Pieury, Robt, J.; Soaffal, Formis, Scarseili, Forti, Schreiber, Siespre Garate, Garrido, Tamburini, Gecchi, Tanoux Gelibert, Thivet, Gelommil, Timmermana, Gilbert, Trusher Girard, Tyler, J. G.; Groileron, Guignard, Vallec, Guisser, Van Shuten, Volter, Hagborg, Van Biten, Mass. De W. F. H. Herpfer, Weber, Hoff, Weisz, Wiles, Japy, L.: Jazard, Zanario.

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Charles F. Murphy leader of Tammany Hall, when asked yesterday at Atlantic City, where he is spending a few days' vacation, for his views on the Mortgage Tax bill pending in Albany said:

"The Democratic party of New York county and of the Greater New York is opposed absolutely to the Mortgage Tax bill in any form in which it may present itself. We are also opposed to all of those tax measures which seek to draw money out of New York city for the benefit of any out of New York city for the benefit of any other section of the State. The interests of the Democracy in Greater New York are aligned with the best interests of the city. The people of New York city are already heavily overtaxed, and instead of favoring any further imposts upon them by compromising upon the Mortgage Tax bill or any other of the taxing measures the Democrats squarely and fairly should oppose them.

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"Instead of advocating bills to increase taxation of the people of Greater New York bills should be advocated provining for them relief from some of the very heavy taxes already put upon them. In the case of the proposed mortgage tax, its plain result will be to inflict additional burdens on the borrowers—the thrifty people who seek to own their own homes and upon whom it is now sought to levy heavier tribute than ever. The Democrats of this city are solidly opposed to these proposed impositions, and, further, they are antagonistic to any proposition of compromise, whatever it may be—whether on a four-mill recording tax for one year or a reduction to two mills on the taxes on mortgages. Against all of these taxing propositions which aim to take away the moneys of the Greater New York we are opposed emphatically."

CLEVELAND TO GO TO ST. LOUIS, But Not to the Pacific Coast, Nor Even to the Far West.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 1.-Ex-President Cleveland, speaking about a rumor that he was to visit the Pacific coast in his approaching visit to the West, said to-day:
"I have had no intention of going any further than St. Louis and returning as soon as possible by the most direct route. soon as possible by the most direct route, and yet in some way it has been given out that I was to go to the Pacific coast and visit Colorado and California, and I don't know how many other States and Territories. In consequence of this I have received numerous letters from good people living in these localities making requests based upon these reports. It may be amusing to those who start such rumors, but it produces a reverse result to those who are made the victims of such absurd canards."

Playwright in Bellevue Insane Ward. George Daly of 147 East 122d street, who wrote the play "Spotless Town," was taken to the Bellevue insane pavilion last night by Dr. C. J. Buddeka of 212 Second avenue. Daly, according to the doctor, has over-worked recently writing plays and sketches.

nander Peary at the New York Yacht

The sixth lecture of the winter series wil be delivered at the New York Yach: Club this evening. Commander Robert E. Peary, U. S. N., will lecture on "Field Work of the Peary Arctic Club, 1893-1802."
The lecture will begin at 9 o'clock, and each member may introduce one friend.

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PINEHURST, April 1.-The united North and South amateur championship tourna-ment ended to-day with a special open event at thirty-six holes, medal play, in which many of the visiting amateurs and a sumber many of the visiting amateurs and a number of professionals took part. Professional Donald J. Ross of the Pinenural Course Clab and the Cakley Country Club won with rounds of 73 and 74, a total of 147. J. A. Joly of New York city finished with 151 and Professional Alec Ross with 155. Sterling Beekwith of the Cleveland Golf Club that with Professional Alec H. Findlay of Boston for fourth place with 159. The prizes were fourth place with 159. The prizes were for the professionals and cups for the amateurs. Beckwith made a 70 on the afternoon round, lowering the amateur record of the course four strokes and counling the best professional record. This is two strokes better than Vardon's record.

Boston, April 1 .- Two matches in the tour-Boston, April 1.—Two matches in the tournament for the American tennis championship were played on the course of the Boston A. A. to-day. In the preliminary round O. S. Campbell of New York defeated Austin Potter of Boston three sets in five, and C. E. Sands defeated L. M. Stockton of Boston tures sets in five. The playing in both matches was of a high order. This puts two of the best Boston men out of the tournament, leaving the champion, Joshus Crane, Jr., to uphold the Boston honors. Crane and J. H. Morgan of New York will play to-morrow. Campbell and Sands also will meet to-morrow and the finals will be played on Saturday.

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